#### THE HOWARD TRIAL.

#### The Horrible Suspicions Confirmed by Preliminary Examination.

John Thompson and Inzzie Howard Held for Murder in the First Degree.

A large concourse of eager auditors gathered in the police court yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the trial of Jahn Thompson and Lizzie Howard, alias "English Liz," charged with the murder of Nettle Howard.

Mr. S. F. Felkner and George Shields were the attorneys for the defense. Parke Godwin, district attorney, appeared for the prosecution.

The accused, of course, were present at the trial. The faces of both wore an air of stolid and brutal indifference, and both appeared to take the matter with

cool indifference.

Nettie Fuller was the first witness called on behalf of the state. She was the woman who had attended Nettle Howard going into the house and finding the girl in flames. Cross-examined, witness testified un-

equivocally to the statement made by the dying girl, implicating Thompson and "English Liz." "She said," answered the witness in response to a query, "when one of the gentlemen (referring to a reporter), asked who set her on fire, "Thompson poured coal oil on me and \*English Liz' took a match and set me on fire. Witness then detailed the condition of the dead girl during her brief illness. She said that Nettle had suffered greatly until shortly before death, when she seemed to pass off without much pain. Witness said she had been acquainted with deceased for about four years, pretty intimately. Had lived near her for some time. (At this point considerable jarring ensued between counsel for defence and witness); have no feeling against the defendants; witness said that she frequently met deceased in the Howard house, and she seemed to be on friendly and familiar terms with Thompson; never noticed any enmlty between Nettie and Lizzie; it was on Monday that Nettie said that English Liz and Thompson had burned her; it happened some time in the afternoon, don't know when; at that time Nettie said that she did not think she was going to get well; witness said that she didn't remember who was in the room at the time.

Witness said that at the time of the dying girl's confession there was no one in the room except the reporter and herself; in the next room there were several

The lamp found in the room and supposed to have done the mischief, was shown to witness. She said: That is the lamp. When I saw the shown lamp it was setting on a table and the burner and chimney were on the floor seme distance away. Am sure that the chimney and burner were together,"

J. J. Hamill, one of the newspaper men who called upon the dying girl and procured her statement of the affair, was put on the stand. Witness testified that on Monday evening, some time between four and five o'clock, he saw Nettle Howard. "When I went into the house there were several persons there. Was taken into a room and saw the sick girl. I said to her: 'Nettle, do you know me?' She said. 'No.' 'Who burned you?' I asked her; 'Thompson,' she replied. 'Did English Liz help burn you? 'Yes,' she replied; 'Thompson poured oil over me, 'Yes,' she

and English Liz set me on fire." Emil Bolle then took the stand. Witness testified that he was present shortly after the burning of the girl occurred. Had gone there with two friends. "When we knocked at the door think I heard English Liz say, 'Nettie, get up and open the door.' Will not be sure that it was Lizzle. Then I heard some one say, 'the house is on fire.' Just then somebody opened the door and when we went in there, saw Thompson and "English Liz." Petersen picked up a pail of water and went into the room where the left yesterday for Yale college, having spent fire was and threw it on the bed. When the holiday vacation in Omaha. we got into the honse, saw Nettie Howard, lying on the floor, partially burnt. After we had done all we could, we left the house because Thompson ordered us

Louis Hassinger, the young man who accompanied Bolle and Petersen, was next examined.

Witness, together with a friend, carried the burning girl into the front room and placed her on the bed; Bolle wrapped her in a blanket; "I helped to put the fire out; Thompson or some other one, I don't know who, said: 'Let her alone; she's as drunk as a tick; then Thompson called us names and ordered us out of the house; we waited a little while and

finally left the room." Cross examined by counsel for defense, the testimony of witness developed no new points of interest or importance.

Officer Donovan, the policeman who first arrived on the scene of the catastrophe, was next called. Witness testified that early Saturday morning he was attracted to the house of "Eaglish Liz" by a police whis'le, and went inside. Thompson said that the girl had turned over the lamp and set herself on fire. He said that girl was in the bed, and lamp was on the stand when the accident ocenred. "I said to him, 'This don't look like an explosion." Lizzle said that there was no one in house at the time. Lizzie said that she and Nettie had not b ea drunk when she was burnt-remarking: "How could she be drunk and I sober?" (Witness at this point drew a diagram of the house, the verious parts thereof, and the positions of the two beds and the lamp.) Witness further testified as to the condition of the lamp. The lamp was on the stand, and the chimney and burner were on the floor.

Cross examined by counsel for defense: "English Liz" said in answer to a question, that she had had a fuss with Nottie same night, over a certain soldier, (point-

ing to a picture). The lamp was here shown to defend-ant, and he identified it as the same lamp to which Thempson had attributed

"I and Mr. Whalen arrested Thomp son, I don't exactly remember when; arrested him in the house where the sock ent occurred; there were a few words spoken between Thompson and Nettie; Thompson went over to the bed and asked her if she knew him; she finally recognized him, and he asked her if she knew who had burnt her; she said "no; I then remarked. 'Its no use for you t

ask that, she won't tell you."" W. H. Winson. Witness lives next door to the house where Nettle was liv-

how it happened. He said she was drunk and had turned the lamp over herself. Nothing was said about explosion. Saw Nothing was said about explosion.

Thompson throw some burning clothes Think over the banister. Lizzie was walking up and down the room and was saying, "Oh my, she's dying! she's dying!" About how the lamp was standing or whether the burner had been taken from it, I

don't remember."
This closed the evidence, and the case

was submitted without argument. Judge Beneke held the prisoners without bail for appearance before the next grand jury.

Both prisoners appeared to take the matter very stoically, and were quietly led back to prison.

#### THE SMALL POX.

#### The Dread Disease Makes Its Appearance in Omaha.

The Pest House Put in Shape and Will be Occupied at Once,

For a month or more past it has been known that a number of cases of small pox were in Council Bluffs but the matter during her sickness. She testified to has been kept very quiet and the news papers have made no announcement of the fact. The growth of the disease has been watched with a great deal of anxiety bythe physicians and the medical men of thiscity have kept their eyes open for its appearance here. At last it has come and yesterdaymorning was announced that a genuine case of small pox had made its appearance at St. Joseph's hospital in this city.

> A reporter of the BEE has made numerous inquiries but failed to gain much information on the point. The city physician was very reticent upon the subject and refused to talk about it It is never-theless a fact that the dread disease has made its appearance and every effort is being made to keep it a secret.

The city marshal and his aidsiwere bustling around all day getting pest house in shape and the patient was probably removed from the hosptal to the pest house last night. Disinfectants will be thoroughly applied at the hospital and every possible effort will be made to stop the disease where it now is.

Several physicians have been spoken on the subject and the majority of them have expressed it as their opinion to the committee on the Hartman school that it is best to make the fact known in | building. order that the citizens of Omaha may take the proper precautions to guard against the disease. The fact of its being generally known will not make the present case any better or worse, but it msy be the means of putting people upon their children in the north and south guard and they will use the proper disinectants and thus escaps.

The physicians say that too much care can not now be exercised in the cleansing over and Mr. Specht opposed it. Mr. of alleys, cesspools and like places. All Hall offered a resolution sustaining the of alleys, cesspools and like places. All Hali offered a resolution sustaining the fith and dirt should be removed from the superintendent's course in changing and alleys and streets and that too without also amending the rule to conform there delay. Unless this thing is done Omaha to. Mr. Copeland moved to suspend inmay be visited by a dreadful scourge. If stead of amending the rule. The mo these things are looked after at once the tion was lost. smallpox scare will prove but a bugbear and will pass away as it has come, slightly noticed.

Several physicians have telegraphed for vacine virus and are contemplating a rich harvest in the work of vaccination.

#### PERSONALS.

N. L. Crew, of Kearney, is at the Paxton.

N. C. Sears, of North Bend, is a guest at. the Paxton.

Judge Hull and Gen, Cowin went down to Lincoln last night. J. F. Parkins and F. X. Bossmer, of Weep ing Water, were at the Millard yesterday

A. H. Bowman and E. P. Pearson, U. S. A., registered at the Paxton yesterday. Miss Emma Morse returned yesterday to Knoxvitle, Ill., where she will resume her

studies. Messrz. Vick Caldwell and Warren Yates

J. B. Kosters and family, of Henderson Iowa, an old Omaha boy, came in on the "Q" Saturday night and will remain here about a week, visiting.

Mr. C. L. Callahan, manager of that popular little actress Miss Lizzie Evans, accompanied by the little lacy herself, spent Sunday at

the Paxton hotel. Mr. Isaac J. Dodd, of the Knight's Sword and Helmet, a monthly journal in the interests of the Knights of Pythias, published at Fort Madison, Iowa, is in the city looking up

the members of Pythian lodges. D. Anderson, Columbus; J. G. Arthur, Oakland; W. D. Park, Bradshaw; J. T. Brown, Neligh: A. W. Johnson, Superior; C. F. Adams, St. Paul; W. M. Chick, Lincoln, Neb.; J. Armstrong and wife, Preemp tion, Ill.: and A. W. Courson, of Chicago, are at the Metropolitan.

Seal of North Carolina Smoking To scoo is the best.

#### COMING EVENTS.

They Cast Their Shadows Before Them.

been announced: Wednesday, January 7th, the Apollo

Club will give one of their popular parties at Masonic Hall. On Thursday, the evening of the 8th the Arion Club give a dansante soirce at

Germania Hall. Wednesday, January 14th, a long heralded and eagerly looked for event will come off in the charity ball at Boyd's opera house. The event will be a brilliant one and long to be remembered among the local devotees of Terpsichore. January 11th, the Musicat Union or-

chestra will give their grand ball and On Janury 27th the Apolle club wil again hold the floor at Masonic Hall.

Walter S. Jardine is confined to house on account of sickness.

#### Pozzoni.

No name is better and more pleasantly and widely known than that of Mr. J. A. Pozzoni. For years he has made himself famous by the elegant perfumes and comdoor to the house where Nettle was living Heard a cry of fire and went into
the house where English Liz lived. Sas
Lizzte and Thompson. Nettle was uncanacious, and was lying on the floor.
She was badly burnt. Asked Thompson than a use of Mr. Pozzoni's preparations.

#### THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Body Held a Weeting Last

An Uneventful Session-Minor Matters Disposed of.

The January meeting of the board of and Secretary Conover.

Vice President Points sent in his resig- Ritchie, secretary and treasurer. nation. On motion of Secretary Conoyer it was not accepted.

The report of the city tressurer, showing a balance on hand of \$8,366.87, and in the sinking fund a balance of \$1,-516.49, and bonds on deposit \$70,500,

was received. An estimate in favor of E. J. Brennar for building the stone wall at the High school, amounting to \$414 99, was al-

lowed An application from L. Wendriel for position as teacher to instruct in German. Referred.

It was decided that the grading at the Hartman school should be stopped. The following were elected teachers or recommendation of Superintendent James and the teachers' committee: Ollie V. Bolin, Kate M. Gavin, Moselle Eddy, Mary A. Frazier, Huldah Isaacson, Emily A. Robinson, Lizzie R. Needham,

Irene Harris, Lida Shallenberger and

Alice M. Harmon. An estimate of the cost of apparatus necessary for furnishing the high school In first class shape, amounting to \$237.00. Referred.

The committee to whom was referred the communication of Councilman Anderson, asking for an appropriation toward buying a patrol wagon for the poice, reported that they failed to find any authority to justify the board in approoristing for such a purpose. Accepted M. W. Hoover was re-elected superinendent of repairs, at a salary of \$1200. A resolution to assign Miss Bertha Negl as assistant teacher was adopted. A resolution to allow the Ruttan Heating company \$500, on account, was adopted.

A resolution to draw a warrant for the full amount due Arthur Johnston on con tract, and to leave the matter of extras

Superintendent James brought up the change of grading in the lower classes from three to each grade to two in each grade, the object being to make less classes and larger, and relieve the small going to the high school for classes. Hall approved of the change, Mr. Con-

The board adjourned. AN ALL-ROUND SWINDLE.

Curtis, a Union Pacific Clerk, Guilty of the Crimes of Larceny

and Forgery, Yesterday afternoon, a lady, Mrs. Loomis, living at 1914 Webster street. came up to Judge Anderson's ccurt, and told a story of deception and fraud, con-

Union Pacific headquarters. Mrs. Loomis and has been running up a their number reached 150 men. heavy bard bill. Sunday, on being They stopped the men empl bill. Accordingly he produced a check on the Omaha National bank for \$28.50, signed by Judge Gustav Anderson, which appearing all O. K., was duly accepted be signed by Judge Anderson, which was per day. A number of men engaged to also willingly accepted. The checks, in work at that price, but the majority rethe due course of business were sent to fused and were discharged. the bank where, in a short time they were found to be forgeries. The work was very cleverly done, Curtis being

quite an expert as a penman. It appears that Curtis has been acin a professional capacity. There was a suit pending against Curtis in Judge Anbonds to appear, and the trial was to come off to-day. Several legal papers were served upon Curtis in the preliminaries of the trial, and in this way he had a good opportunity to study the chirogrophy of Judge Anderson.

It has later transpired that Cords has jumped the town. He stole, night before last, a valuable suit of clothes and a gold watch belonging to his room-mate. Nothing has been seen of him since, and there is not the slightest clue to his whereabouts. A search was made for him last night, through all the gambling events for the month, so far as they have money, but nothing was seen of the and will be quietly followed up. places of the city, where he might be forger and thief.

Curtis was generally considered a fairly reliable and honest sort of fellow. Gambling and fast living, however, have proved his moral ruin.

#### ELECTING OFFICERS.

Various Local Corporations Meet and Elect Officers and Directors.

The first meeting of the members of the board of trade under the new articles of incorporation, took place at 3 p. m. yesterday, at the rooms of the board. On motion, N. B. Falconer was called to the chair, and Thomas Gibson appointed secretary. The call for the meeting was to elect nine directors for the ensuing year, and the following gentlemen were chosen: P. E. Her, C. F. Goodman, J. A. Wakefield, H. G. Clark, Max Meyer, John Evans, Geo. E. Ames, M. Hellman,

Thomas Gibson.
It was moved and carried that the regular meeting of the board be held on January 12th, and the officers and commit-

til others are prepared and adopted, after which the board adjourned.

The board of directors then met and elected the following officers for the en-suing year: President, Max Meyer; first vice president, C. F. Goodman; second vice president, H. G. Clark; secretary, Thomas Gibson: treasurer, Z. A. Wake field.

At the annual meeting for the election of officers and directors of the Woodman Linseed Oil Works yesterday afternoon the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Directors-Chas. W. Bar education was held last evening. Present ston, Oscar L. Whitelaw and Robert H. -President Long, Messrs. Copeland, Whitelaw, of St. Louis, and Clark Wood-Parker, Gibbon, Hall, Specht, Liveray man and F. E. Ritchie, of Omaha. Clark Woodman was elected president, Robert H. Whitelaw, vice president, and F. E. At the annual meeting of the Union

> elected: President, Sidney Dillon; vice-president, F. L. Kimball; treasurer, William Wallace; secretary, Leavitt Burnham. The only change in the directors for the year is the retirement of Ezra Millard. and the election of William Wallace, representing the stock owned by the Omaha National Bank.

choosing officers, the following were

#### A CURIOUS COINCIDENC.

A Brace of Touching Incidents and Their Sequels,

Some two weeks ago, two little girls living some where in the suburbs of Omaha on the Bellevue road, came into Drexel & Maul's undertaking establishment and purchased a coffin . for a little dog which belonged to one of them. The little mistress seemed almost heart-broken at the death of her pet, but to all advances of condoling curiosity, refused to tell her name, or where she lived. Finally, after purchasing a coffin, the two children trudged out into the cold again, walked several miles against the beating wind, and buried the dog with tearful and pathetic care. The incident is still remembered as one of the curious amenities which break in upon the monotony of everyday life.

But there has developed a sad and touching sequel to the story.

Shortly after the burial of the dog, its little mistress was taken sick with a fever contracted from the disease of the dog. The child gradually wasted away, and despite the the tenderest and most skillful of medical treatment, died Sunday

the little friend.
A curious coincidence with an exact reversion of circumstances occurred on the same morning and almost at the same

morning, two weeks after the death of

time. About a month ago Coroner Maul was called to investigate the death of a little child which died in a little hovel (the house of Mrs. Davis) on the corner of Ninth and Dodge streets. The little girl, some five or six years of age, was buried.

A little dog, the pet of the child, grieved incessantly at the death of its mistress, and refused to touch a morsel of food. It contracted a low fever, exactly identical with the disease which had taken off its little mistress. The canine gradually pined away and died Sunday morning. Both cases are precisely reversed, and certainly present a marvellous coincid-

#### STRIKING ICE MEN.

A Gang of 150 Ice Cutters Strike for \$1,50 per Day.

Yesterday about 10 o'clock the men employed in cutting ice for Guy & Fitch stitution." cerning one W. L. Curtis, a clerk em- struck for \$1 50 per day and being reployed in the auditor's department of the fused, threw down their tools and left the job. They took the ice packers out of the ice houses started up the river. It seems that young Curtis has been There were about 75 men in all in the boarding for some time at the house of gang but they picked up stragglers until

They stopped the men employed by called to account, he agreed to pay the Benzon Bros., but as Benzon declared that he was paying \$1.50 a day his men were allowed so resume their work. It is claimed by the men that Guy &

Fitch have been paying anything from by Mrs. L. 1n change she tendered \$1 to \$1.25 a day and that most of their \$7.50, which was taken by him. Shortly men were only paid \$1.10 per day. men were only paid \$1.10 per day. afterwards Curtis passed off another
Omaha Nationalbank check, purporting to & Fitch fixing the rate of wages at \$1.25

work at that price, but the majority re-

#### The Bottoms' Mystery.

A week ago brief mention was made in these columns of a young man who was quainted with Judge Anderson for some ejected from the Council Bluffs train, time in a personal way, but more lately and who had wandered off into the river a bottoms. He was intoxicated at the time derson's court, which was brought against him by a well known clothier here, to whom Curtis was heavily indebted. Curtis was under company he had been seen late in the and disappeared suddenly. It was supafternoon.

Since that time Detective James who has been Davis, following up the case quietly, has discovered a circumstance which confirms the plausibility of the theory that the mystery is one of robbery and murder. He has the names of two unsavory toughs, habitues of the bottoms, one of them an ex-convict, who have been quarrelling about the disposition of a certain lot of jewelry and clothes which were stolen by them. The plunder is supposed to be long to the mysteriously missing young

The Criminal Record. The following table will show the difase tendencies of local crime during the month of December:

Murder... Stabbing with intent to wound..... Robbery Burglary False imprisonment Embezziement.
Assault and battery.
Obtaining goods under false pretenses.... Trespass
Intimidating witness..... arceny ...... Jaming
Intoxication
Leasing premises to prostitutes
Disturbance of the peace Making threats.
Disorderly persons.
Vagrants and suspicious persons.
Committing nuisance.

Quite Right. hlovgo Times.

Mr. Randall asserts that his trip to the south has no political significance, and he s unquestionably right about it. Baltimore Assignment.

Baltimone, January 5.—Samuel White, hats and straw goods, sasigned to Nichols G. Penniman a bond of trustees for \$30,000.

#### THE INSANE ASYLUM.

#### Interview With Employe.

Several Matters that Deserve the Attention of the Legislature.

A few days ago a lady called at the BEE office with a letter from Judge Mason, of Lincoln, introducing her as Miss M. Lewis, a doctress, formerly employed at the Nebraska asylum for the insane.

Miss Lowis was employed at the sayum from June, 1883, to December 15. Elevator Company, for the purpose of 1884. An interview with her regarding the condition of the asylum gives some information that certainly deserves the attention of the legislature.

"During my stay in the asylum," said Miss Lewis, "there has been no examination of the luegs, heart or excretions to show what, if any, physical causes there were to produce insanity. When the rolls of the physicians were brought in, assigning certain causes of insanity I was never asked to ascertain whether these assigned reasons were correct or not. The records of the various cases amount to nothing. A stranger can go to the asylum and ask about the condition of certain patients at any certain time or about their behavior, and can find no satisfactory record. There are about 350 patients in the asylum, about 150 being women.'

"How many physicians are employed?" we asked of Miss Lewis. "Three, but they do nothing," was the reply. "I have done nothing while there. The superintendent says he can attend to everything,"

"How are the patients treated?" "Quite a number of them have been restrained unnecessarily. One woman had her hands restrained and her feet tied. A leather collar was put around her shoulders to prevent her from biting, and then her head was tied back. One would have thought she needed a little room to give vent to her excitement. She was considered a dangerous patient. In other institutions a padded room would have been prepared for her. Our asylum has no padded rooms. I had not een in the asylum two months when Dr. Matthewson called my attention to a woman who refused to wear her shoes. Matthewson took her by the arms and pulled her shoulders back several times, and dusing the operation, to prevent her vulgar talk, he had a wrap put around her neck to cover her mouth. At another time he had a noisy patient, and I restrained her. Matthewson came up and asked for a gingham cloth, which he tied around her neck and slipped into her mouth and gagged her, with her feet and hands tied He ordered me to give her a hot bath, after he left, and sew her up in a blanket. I did so, and left her for half

of the twenty-four hours. Nothing was done to quiet her nerves. Atanother time Matthewson said to a female patient that if she were afraid of us he would duck her under water, and an attendant has been heard to state that Matthewson threatened to put a strap around her neck and draw it tight until she would be glad to keep still." "Do the state officials ever visit the

asylum?" "The governor has only visited the place once while I was there, and then he did not visit the female wards. Other often. No state officer has ever talked to me about the management of the in-

"Have you and Dr. Matthewson had any trouble?" "The superintendent and I have not

got along very well since I went to the institution. I used to gather flowers in the garden for the patients, and one day Mrs. Matthewson gave me a blast about t, and has not spoken to me since.' "How about the accommodations?" "Our accommodations are only in-

tended for 300 patients, but we have 350. The building is very poorly constructed. It has been enlarged from time to time by additions to the wards, which are un-furnished and poorly lighted. Another thing that is wrong is that the attendants have from sixteen to eighteen different keys to the different rooms in their respective wards, when there ought to be a uniform system of keys—one key to un-lock a series of doors. The present system is very bad in case of fire. There are no fire escapes, and no waterworks. The most dangerous patients are kept in the third story, and it often requires two or three persons to take almost any one of them down stairs."

-In the district court yesterday a writ of of the Company. eplevin was sworn out by George W. Ames and August Pratt against J. J. Cummings and Henry Bowman, the litigated property being a partial set of abstract records of Douglas county. It will be remembered that Bowman was engaged by Mr. Ames, the real estate man, to copy a set of abstracts for him and some time last fall was discovered to be drawing up a duplicate set for Mr. Cummings. He was d scharged, but Mr. C. has since been in possession of the partially completed records. The books were finally recovered yesterday and are now in possession of Sheriff

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